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DOTTON-SEED OIL

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to is a large market for the artiwhere the city, and an establishment where the refining process is carried on. The oil is supplied to scapmakers, fard refiners, bakers, confectioners, bottlers of olive oil, paint mixers, screw outters, manufacturers of putty. butterine makers, etc., the material reaching the consumer through all these and other avenues of trade. Special efforts have recently been made to introduce it to the attention of bakers, and through the grocers and butchers to households for use in bakers, and through the grocers and butchers to households for use in cooking. It is said to be preferred by those who use it because it is a pure and wholesome article of food, about which there is not, and can not be a shadow of taint of disease of any kind; while the hog, and all other animals are liable to cholera, trichina and other diseases, for which reason their product carries with it the seeds of bodily ills to the human family through the meditum of the kitchem. It is strange that the public should turn up its nose at the article which is pure and wholesome while willingly buying acd using it as an adulterant of fard, butterine and other articles used as food. It would be very different if they only knew how much of the lard is made which is put up in shining packages and appears so white and beautiful when placed on the table. Most of the lard sold for family consumption contains a large percentage of what is known in the trade as "white grease," which is generally redirering from hogs that have died of disease. It is supposed by lard refiners that any traces of the cause of death must remain fit the tasnes or fibers of the carcas, and that such traces can be removed by skillful cleaning and bleaching, the oil or fat being eliminated as pure. This is not so. If anything could accomplish this result it would be total and complete subsidence after thorough cleaning by chemical process. But so much time would be consumed by this that it would not pay. The white grease is often worked into lard and sold to the consumer the same day; while two weeks or even more is necessary for complete subsidence after there are required. There are required firms while two weeks or even more is neces sary for complete subsidence after cleaning. There are reputable firms that deal only in straight goods, but there are also "reputable" firms that

there are also "reputable" firms that do not, but turn to account every kind of material that will increase their gains, without any regard to the public eafety.

Bakers and other who use cotton-seed oil are as yet backward to acknowledge it, chiefly owing to the prejudice that exists in the public mind against its use, which in turn is due to a general knowledge of the fact that it is sometimes employed as an adulterant. But some of the most progressive bakers and merchants are growing more disposed to openly proclaim that they disposed to openly proclaim that they use the article, and to give their reasons therefor. Of course, the principal reason is the fact that the oil is economiwon is the fact that the oil is economical, which should, however, be a strong recommendation so long as it can be proved that the article is healthy. It is estimated that for bakers' use three pounds of the oil will do the work of their rounds of lard, while the cost at windows at horizont a country of whole ale s at present a quarter of a continer pound less for the former than for the latter. This makes a saving of a at four dollars per month to the the who would use ten tierces of lard of time. Of course, the same perserves poid at retal are higher than noles ale.

in the manufacture of high grades of can evitouseed oil has no superior, and large soap-makers use several torousand barreis of it annually. Lard The many districts of it annually. Lard results are also heavy buyers. Miners in the West use it almost to the exclusion of other kinds of oil for libraring tourposes, as it is non-explosive and gives a very good light. But its chief value will set be found to le in its qualities as an article of hourant fixed, as it is a builded up and sustainer of bone and sinew. It promises to be a great aid to consumptives and other weak constitutions. At tives and other weak constitutions. At least one case is known where it was used in place of cod liver oil with the most benefic al results.

as they cost the consumer about four-fifths as much as ment, the French poo-ple have cuten their cereals and sold their much, using cotton seed oil in the their most, using cotton seed oil in the place of the latter, serving it up in containation with preparations from Cribin in the many minimals from Cribins to the many minimals ways for which that people are nosted. Spain, Portugal, Italy and other Southern Lardes discusses result from the use of ordinary water. If distilled however, and kept from the art, the flu of thus observers are labilital consequences of cuttors seed oil, while Germany water. If distilled however, and kept from the art, the flu of thus observers are labilital consequences. England and Russia use large cutoffices, mostly as food. In the same of the last named country it focus a part of the regular rations, and it has found its way even into Sideria, where the hunters earry it with them are part of their regular supspices.

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be, and probably will be. The chief consumers of the cotton med oil produced in the South. Its use will benefit them in many ways, not the least important of which will be increased physical vigor, due to the absence of many of the disease germs that new infest the human frame as a consequence of eating unwholesome animal fat. The present annual yield of cotton seed oil in the United States is estimated to be about four hundred thousand barrels of fifty gallons each, or three hundred and seventy-five pounds net weight—or an aggregate of seventy-five thousand tons.—Chicago Tribune.

THE MODERN MUSIC-BOX.

Fome Interesting Parts Not Concretly
Known-Migh-Priced Boxes.

"There are good many facts about
music-boxes that the public are not aware of," remarked a dealer to a reporter recently. "In the first place, they were invented one hundred years ago, and in Switzerland. They all come from that country, even at the present time. Why? Because the labor required to make them is too coatly in this country. The length of time a music-box will play varies considerably. They are furnished with one, two or four powerful springs, and will play for four, six, eight, lifteen, twenty-live or seventy-live minutes, ac-cording to the size of the box and the cording to the size of the box and the number of springs it is provided with. As a rule, the works are inclosed in highly-polished inlaid cases of a variety of rich woods. They never require tuning, as many people suppose, but if the simple instructions which accompany each box are followed, they will last a lifetime, requiring like a clock, only an occasional cleaning. There are a number of cautions which should be told to every one who owns a music-box. Under no circumstances should be told to every one who owns a music-box. Under no circumstances should it be moved while it is playing; it should never be allowed to remain run down in the middle of a tune; neither the fit-wheel nor any part of the move-ment should be unscrewed unless it is certain that the instrument has entirely

certain that the instrument has entirely run down."

"What is new in the music-box line?"

"Several things. One with interchangeable cylinders, for instance. Hoxes with only one cylinder play from one to twelve tunes, but we have just introduced a class of boxes with interchangeable cylinders of six tunes each. By means of these the number of tunes to a box may be increased indefinitely. We keep these cylinders in stock and special tunes are often ordered for them. Another new thing is the Marotte, a musical doll made in Paris. It is a doll's head and shoulders attached to a stick in the shape of a hundle, and the child, by taking hold of the stick and whirling it around in a small circle, makes the head move while the music-box inside plays a tune. The whole conthe head move while the music-box unside plays a tune. The whole contrivance is about a foot long-and the folls have very pretty faces and are tastefully dressed in red, white, and blue. Another novelty is a cigar-holder with places for a large number of cigars. It is turret-shaped, with doors at each partition, and as it moves around it plays a time. The dolls cost two dollars each, and the cigar-stands from six dollars and fifty cents upfrom six dollars and fifty cents up-

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"What are some of the prices?"

"You can buy a music-box for ninety cents, and I have sold one in this city for as high as five thousand dollars. But this was a number of years ago. Some are as large as an upright piano and cost two thousand dollars. These have an unlimited number of tunes, owing to the interchangeable cylinders. owing to the interchangeable cylinders.
The ninety-cent boxes have twenty-eight teeth, play one tune, are made round or square, of japanned tin, wood, or papier-mache."—N. Y. Mail and Krazes.

Mineral Waters.

Cotton seed of contains no less than ninety-live per cent of nutriment. This statement is found in a report recently made to Parliament by the Purseyever of the Reglish army in regard to the use of certain articles as food. He recommended cotton seed oil as a heat producer and substitute for other fats, and largely as a substitute for meat. American cotton seed oil has also piared an important part in the rapid recuperation of France after her exhibitive war with Germany. The French are large raisers of retreats, and as they cost the consumer about four-It is remarkable how the taste for comes that there is a new water, ore cored in Paris, that does not seem to be spen to any objection, for it is simply denied water charged with oxygen. Since role of the water used for drink-

Aborta, whore the hunters earry it with thom as a part of their regular supspiller.

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West. "Who's that a comin' up the path, I wonder?"

"One of the new hands, I calculate," said Eliakim, screwing up his eyes. "I didn't 'gree to give 'em their supper and board into the barrain, a night afore the job besins—and I'm blessed if there ain't a little galalong with him!"

"Taint no hayin' hand," said Bliss Comfort, rising, and going down the steps to meet a slender child of vine



Please, ma'am," began the child engerty. old, who was leading a pale, downman, who walked with diffi-

bowed-down man, who walked with diffi-mitv, leaning on a crutch.

"Heart alive, child," said Miss Com-lort, whose kindly nature involuntarily sympathized with all who were suffering in distress; "what alls you, and what lo you want here?"

"Flease, ma'am," began the child magerly, "If you could give us a night's odging—poor papa is so sick and tired, add—"

lodging—poor papa is so sick and tired, and—"

"No, I can't?" abruptly broke in Etiakim Pairhaven. "This ain't no aimshouse nor yet a charity place. If ye can pay your way, well and good: if ye can't, the sooner you go about your business the better?

"We have no money," timidly began the child, white the man, as if stunned and bewildered by the heartless fluency of the old farmer's speech, leaned up against the fence, pressing his hand on his forchead, "but—"

"Then clear out and be done with it?" said Eliakim, resuming his seat with dogged composure. Miss Comfort looked appealingly at her brother.

"If I could just cet 'em a bowl of

appealingly at her brother.

1 "If I could just get 'em a bowl of milk, Eliakim, and "Stuff and konsense," sonorously ejaculated the farmer; "I sin't n-gein' to give in to time sort of thing. Unested in the sort of the ground to give in to time sort of thing. Unested in the sort of the ground the sort of warmenfolk!"

Slowly and wearily the two poer travelers turned and plodded these way adown the brond, dusty road, the larged steps of the invalid source keeping up with the tripping page of the child.

"Oh, para, page," sobbed the little.

the child.

"Oh, papa, papa," sobbed the liftle girl, turning her bine, wistful eyes to the white, wan face, "however jeep de are?"

"Never wind, Essle," he said, with a mournful, tender pathos in his voice;
"It will soon end. It cannot be for long, as far as I am concerned, poor child! But for you—." He stopped, his voice busky with emotion.

They had walked what acomed to little. Esther field a weary way, when there was a rustleanning the wild-rosse bushos that overnang the stone ball at their side, and a voice called hurriedly to them to "stop"

It's me," said Miss Comfort Fairhaven, reckless of hergrammar. "Elia-kim—that's my brother—he's gone ov r to the class meetin' at Squire Dundas's. to the class meeth, at Squire Dunday, and I cut down through lots to overtake you. I tell you I can't somehow get, your father's face out o' my mind. You're siek, ain't you, mister?"

"I shall s on be quite well," he answered, calmly, and Comfort Fairhaven's more experienced eye detected the hidden meaning which the little girl never

den meaning which the little girl never once suspected.

Where are you going?" asked kind has Comfort, her voice growing husky in spite of herself.

We are poing to my grandpapa, "said little Essie. "Grandpapa was vexed with my mamma for marrying papa and going to England, but papa littles he'll take care of me now. But I won't stay with him unless papa stays, too."

And she resolutely tichtened her grasp upon the thin, fever-burning hand.

"I show you want to get to Lonsdale" said Miss Comfort.
The man nodded.
"Eleven good miles yet." said Miss
Comfort; but IJI tell you what I is
make Just get out the wanth, and with
a good buffely robe yet the get you!
The cast shough. They it to hard a short
Ellekin rots through a man and
Jrayin'—I bain't no policies with that
kind o' religion—and whale you it a walt-

wine. Thirt peod to travel on an empty stomach. And five minutes later Miss Comfort was carrying her inepstable intentions into effect, greatly to the delight and appreciation of the hungry child. "Now, see here," said Miss Com-fort drawing the child aside, when Joan

drave up with the comfortable farm wagen and stout old here, "I den't wagen and stout old here, "I den't wagen sou've got more money than you can use?"

"We have only enough for our railroad tickets," said Essle, her countenance failing, "but..."

"I thought so," said Miss Comfort, "and here's a five-dollar bill I've laid aside out of my butter money that Eliahim don't know nothin' about."

The child's eyes were brimming as she looked up in 25 se Comfort's honest, hard-featured face.

"Will you let me kies you, just once?" she whispered, standing on tip-toe to tring her blooming encest close to the

bring her blooming ensex close to the spinster's wrinkled lips.

Kinsing, as Miss Comfort might herself have remarked, had she leisure for a remark, was not much in her way, but she could not refuse the sweet, wistful entreaty.

"There," ahe said, with a strange moisture in her eyes, "run along, Joab's waitin."

of Will you let me kiss you

on the buffalo-draped seat, "I wish I was rich and grown up?"

"Why, what 'ud you do?" demanded honest Joab.

"I'd buy a diamond necklace and a pink dress for that good lady."

Jeab chuckled. "I don't know as they'd become her." he said, with grim jocularity. "So gee up, old doi!?"

"I know I'm pretty old to be lookin arier a situation," eaid Miss Comfort Fairhaven, "but I can't starve, nor I won't beg, so what's there left? We had a good farm once, but my brother couldn't rest till he specklisted it ali away, and now he's gone and I'm all alone. Be it you know of a good place as houseteeper, or matron in an asylum, or general overseer, I don't much care where—

The intelligence office keeper, with a

or general overseer, I don't much care where

The intelligence office keeper, with a slight shrug of his shoulders, broke in on the torrent of Miss Fairhaven's explanatory eloquence.

"What wages did you ask?"

"I sin't so particular about that so long asit's a good home."

"Here's a place that might perhaps suit you—housekeeper wanted at Mr. Duponceau's, No.—Fifth Avenue, You might try it, sithough I hardly think a person like you would suit."

"I ain't young, I know," said Miss Comfort with a sigh, "but there's a deal of tough work left in me yet. Give me the aridress; I shan't give up and starve without tryin' for it."

Yet, in spite of her philosophy, Miss Comfort's heart, like that of the Queen of Sheba of old, grew faint within her as she sat in the luxurious reception-room of the Fifth avenue mansion, surrounded, by silken cha rs, gilded tables, flashing mirrors and pictures, whose radiant skies might have been pointed in

flashing migrors and pictures, whose ra-diant skies might have been painted in liquidized gold, so rare and costly were

"I'm a'most sorry I come!" thought
Miss Comfort. "I don't fairly believe
I can give satisfaction here."
While the thought was passing through

her mind, the door swing open, was a tall young lady in a blue sile meraling robe entered—a young lady wing golden brown hair looped after the fushionable style over her brown deep

blue eyes.

"I've called to see—" she began, but to her amazement the rest of her speech was abruptly checked by the young lady's arms being thrown round-her neck.

her neck.

"Oh. I'm so glad to see you," she
cried cestatically; "I thought I never
should see you again. I went to the old
farm, but you had gone away, nalody
knew whither!"

And she hugged Miss Comfort more
continued in the

eally than ever, with bright

enthusiastically than ever with bright cars sparkling on her eyelashes.

"Why," demanded the bewildered spinster, "who are your"

"I'm Easte! Don't you remember little Easte Bell that you gave the five-dollar bill to in the twilight by the wild-rose bushes, when —

"Oh-o-o-h!" excisimed Miss Comfort, "you don't mean to say you're that—"

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And here she stopped, nearly strangled by Essle's removed emiraces, while she listened to the story of how grand-papa had adopted her, and how she was surrounded by all that lutury could de-

vise or art invent.
"And I have longed to see you agala,"
added baste, "for if it had not jeen for
your kindness, papa never could have

lived to reach his home. And you shall live with me always now, and be my darling old friend."

"No." enid Miss Comfort, gravely, shaking lorelessed. "I've come to apply for a situation as incurrence, and if you went give it to no, why I must go elsewhere."

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We publish elsewhere in this ivaue some correspondence in regard to the claims of settlers on old numbered sections before survey. We have heard a good deal about this matter and now that it has been brought forward again we trust is will be settled in some way. If any settlers have a grievance they should make himpen That is the sured to believe that the worst grisvance with which the country as afflicted in the

We are not quite ours that the by law by which cattle are empounded is thoroughly understood by the citizens. Of course the law requires every man to inform himself of the law, and if every oitizen wise owns a cow has to go to the clerk's office and read over the by-law, sould like to have wood in summer if be no opposition to the bylaw. We Mr. Boys will not be losesome. Perhaps it would be a good kies to call a public meeting of citizens and have all the townby laws read over to them. To enforce them to remain in ignorance and then prosecute them is certainly a hardships

In answer to Mr. Perley, Sir John said the Government were considering the propriety of changing the liquor permit system now in practice in the North-

Toxovro News :- " In the early days of Northwest development it was neces eary to select Eastern men as officials but that time has gone by. The Lieushould be chosen from those already resident in the Territories and familiar with a good deal of speculating as to where have been brought in by our ranchers their needs.

FOMONTON BULLETIN : - "The advantageauf being free from reserved lands in lides of this company to warrant the a town site are seen in comparing the rate of school taxation in Edmonton with that in MacLeod and Medicine Hat. Here the rate is 4 mills. In those towns equally large the rate is 10 mills. There large blocks of Government and C. P. R. hand pur no taxes. Here everything

THE Ottaws Journal - a newsy but no altogether reliable journal-first gave curremy to the report that Han. Mackenzie Bowell would succeed Lieut Governor Dewdney. It said "A movement has "been set on fact, having for its object " the selection of Hon Mackenzie Bow-" ell as the successor to Lieut Governo Dewdney in the Northwest. Theiden however is sociated by those who know Mr. Bowell, and it is generally felt in political circles that the Minister of Customs cannot be spared from the

the past and has discouraged him for the future. The men who have prespered best have generally been these who have grown at least a variety of crops tareff be made solely in the interest of troduced from Manitaba, whence large Protestant Public School Dissufficient to senting themselves. Now tanda? The people of this country shipments of catila are received. It is trict, number 19, are hereby the grant attention is turnes from wheat to have assumed heavy burious in order to we reject an gently in covering that a five notified that the assessment roll bank and attention parties railway and the burious property is a specific to the District for the current American people est ment.

exis of the lapur traffic are more strik- three thousand miles away. ingly illustrated in Cubracy than in any be a mistake, surely. The Course has not tooking per at the Calgary for these

Twe Canadian lievarement bes die tioned the bonus certificates offered for the past two or three years to emigrants proceeding to British Colembia. The hosuses were given owing to the additional cost of reaching the Pacific province, compared with other parts of the Dominion, and especially in consequence of the fact that until quite recently pasengers had to travel by way of the United States. Now, however, through rates are quoted by the Canadian Pacific railway.

WHAT BE age of contradiction is this! letin) comes the announcement that inmigration to Canada is steadily decreasto ruin, while from the far East comes at Mr. Davis. the news that the tide of immigration continues. According to the returns re onived by the Department of Agriculture, the total arrivale in the Dominion from January, 1887, to April 30th law, were 30, 564, as compared with only 22, 733 in the corresponding period of last rres. Of the total of this year's figures 17.6 9 settled in the Dominion.

Is we had Mr. Van Horne's ear for a on idea which might add to the profite and the assistness of the great managdy. We don't want any favor, but couldn't it be in the interests of the railway to reduce the prohibitive rates n wood. Day afree May many imptiare are bauted down from the mountains which might just as well be each ing money. Perhaps the company are so well satisfied with the profits on conf. that they do not want to duninish the consumption of that fuel by nothing wood cheap Coal is all well enough in winter but every bousekeeper in Calgary they could get it.

berta Lumber Company, is authority for the statement that the Dominion Government has passed the order in council giving the Alberta and Athabacka Railway Company the usual land grant of 640 acres per mile. We have every resson to believe that Mr. Hoyt knows what he is tulking about and that his state' ment is true. This is a most important matter to Calgary and real estate owners will doubtless soon feel the effects of it. We also infer from Mr. Hoyt's letter that Calgary has been definitely settled point than the former and it will cause the road will enter the town. It is peraverage citizen to indulging the hope magnificent district of Alberta.

Says the Toronto Telegram: "Those who contend that Great Britain would ern Canada surpasses it in that respect ot permit Canada to enter into any mits the right of Canada to arrange the on its arrival. can never be everdone so long as there develop the Northwest. They are the gary-are catle and sheep to fined and the ones on say how the taxes becomes yet. be levied to pay the interest on the The Prince Albert Times says the national debt and asset the expenses of

DESCRIPTION OR HALITER.

iod in great travail of spirit, and will be sure to give itself the lie before it gets " through with it," Now, Tribby is wrong again and ought to know it. In the first place it should know that Mr. Davisneyer committed himself to oppose disallow ance, and in the second place it should know that the News was led to make that statement through a printer's error and promptly corrected it in its pext From the far north (the Edmonton Bul- isage. It intended to have said Davis, not Davis. The Tribune must acknow ledge its mistake or leave it to be infering and that the country is going straight red that it merely wanted to get a slap

THE BY-LAW.

Tuenn is, we believe, a disposition in certain querters to oppose the passing of the proposed bylaw to authorize the issuing of debentures to the amount of \$10,000 for town improvements, We are not informed as to the reasons which justify opposition to the loan and will liquie or two we would whisper Into it refrain for the present from imputing motives. One thing is certain, very strong reasons must be advanced before the ratepayers will be induced to vote mor has already been expended on pub a see it will have to be levied on this THAT sament with a bold make the lexes enermons. We have no doubt the council will be allo to explain satisisetarily the financial position of the town and show sufficient reasons for increasing the proposed loth from \$20,000 to \$40,000. If they or that there should know of no good reason why the debentures should not be issued. No one can Mr. A. O. Hovr, manager of the Al- doubt the ability of the town to carry such a debt, and the improvements in which the money is to be expended will be permanent and of great advantage to the town. Many of them are, in fact, absolutely necessary. We trust personal and sectional interests will not interfere with the general welfare of the town.

INSPECTION REQUIRED.

Ir is highly gratifying to note the many importations of thoroughbred stock on as the point of connection with the that have been made this spring. A tenant-dovernor and other officials C. P. R. This is even a more important large number of thoroughbred horses for breeding purposes and in a few years haps too soon for such speculation, but we may expect Alberta, with its unthere is sufficient evidence of the bona equaled climatic conditions, to contain the very best atomin of horses possible, The cattle men have also become imbued teat very soon we will have a railway with the ties that it is more profitable to running north and south through our raise good stock than lad, and many pure bred bulls are being brought o the ranges from the cast. Esstern Unuada is already noted for its valuable stack and it will not be long before West

There is an important point in this commercial arrangement she pleased connection which should receive imme have only to note the answer made by diste attention at the bands of the Gosthe Right Hon. W. H. Smith in the ermment. That is the pratection of British parliament when speaking of the stock from the diseases which have done iron duties. Asked if the British Gov. so much damage in the United States croment would procure a modification of and which are liable to be introduced the increased tariff on iron, Mr. Smith, into this country at any time. In fact, it speaking for the ministry, said that they is said that diseased stock has already would not be justified in making official been brought here this spring and no representations to the Dominion Govern offort was made to prevent the disease ment on the subject even if they were from specating. As the shipmen to o asked to do so, and that any opposition live stock increase, which they undoubtshould be addressed to the Dominion only will do during the summer, the Government by the parties affected by danger will increase, and it is of the unit Cabinet.

The fiscal policy of Canada. The simple most importance that an inspector be meaning of this is that Great Britain adplaced at this point to examine the stock

country. Why should not the Canadian ing of the danger of the disease being in-

A Puzzlea Subscriber.

The subscriber of a contemporary walked into the office one day recently and said to the clerk: "I see a lot of put's and said to the clerk: "I see a lot of pul's about your paper in to day's issue taken from country exchanges." "Yes," said the clerk. "They are spontaneous instants of enthusiaem and go to even no an exchange with those fellers."

Mr. Daving it is certain, cannot op pose. Mr.. Watson's resolution without gi ving the lie to all bis previous promises and assertions." Commenting on this the Tribune mays:

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FRUITS OF GOLD.

ription of Orange Culture In

It is a great mistake to suppose that oranges are grown in every part of Florida. That portion of the State Horth and West of Jacksonville is unsuitable for their profitable cultiva-tion, and so is what may be called its

tropical section.

Only the South-central part is available for the purpose indicated, but the industry will yet bear expansion to dimensions now undreamed of. The domestic and foreign demand increases

CUTTING THE PAULT. The height of the Florida season is se middle of February. Oranges are



ripe and fit for market in November, but are in their prime in January and Pebruary.

Tebruary.

The groatest care is taken in cutting the fruit.

His ladder having been placed against the tree the plucker ascends it, provided with ellipping-scissors attached to a sort of cup. He removes the fruit, leaving a small stem to each orange.

The ellipped fruit is removed from the cup into which it has fallen while being cut, into a basket hooked to the ladder. Basket-fulle are emptied into boxes, and these removed to the sorting-house.

AFTER PROCESSES.

There the oranges are "sweated" from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, by which forcible if not elegant expression, is understood that during the time specified they are left to exude water through the skin, thereby tougheaing it.

water through the skin, thereby toughming it.

The fruit is then placed in racks altowing the freest access of air and drying
it thoroughly. Oranges are next sorted.

An approved sorter stands in front of
an inclined trough perforated with different sizes of round holes. He sends
the fruit gently down an inclined plane,
with the result that each of the oranges
drops through its appropriate hole,

and the largest remain in the trough.

Wrapping in tissue paper comes next in order, then boxing and slipment to market. All boxes are of the same size—holding from sixty-live each, action is a very extra large, to 225 or 250. The general average is from 130 to 100.

MAKING WILD TREES PRODUCTIVE. Wild forest land has been made won-derfully productive of good oranges. In what way?

In what way?

All the trees but the wild grange trees were cleared away and these were cut down and budded.

To describe in detail the manner in which these productive groves were started.

In the forest grew many kinds of bard wood trees, mixed with the initural wild orange. The forest trees excepting these

wood trees, littled with the crange. The forest trees excepting these were cut down and taken a say, and their roots and all small plants cleared so that abundant soulight and air could get to the wild orange trees.

Those were then cut down to about three feet from the ground, and their top covered with wax, to prevent the remaining timber from splitting. In the space of three or four weeks buds statted to grow out of the matiliated timbs.

Two healthy ones on each were savel d their growth carefully observed til the shoots were about half an ingh-diameter. At this time one was sected in preference to the other, lich was killed, and there was intend within the chosen shoot a sect bad.

The trunk was then carefully triumed down to where the saved and grafter shoot was growing from it.

Bedding is found to be the most profitable way of starting a grove, where it can be done.

There are people who fancy that rejecting the best seeds of choice oranges, the done of the contraction of the provided of the grove. rooms from in the grove

The property of the state of th aged of chalco fruit imported from China mostle of in the out hed.

of growing them in every variety of soil, other conditions being equal.

SETTING OUT YOUNG TREES.

In the early days, in setting out groves the trees were placed twenty feet apart, or 108 to the acre. The usage now is to set them from twenty-five feet apart. This is found to be the more economical way.

Orangos grow on the outside of the tree never on the inside, and every part of the outside of the tree should be open to the sunshine.

Before trees are set out from the nursery the land is thoroughly-prepared for their reception. Every vestige of previous growths of every kind is taken away, the soil plowed to insure the entire removal of forest roots, and alterwards harrowed and perfectly pulverized.

The trees are then set out from the nursery. They are from two and a half feet to four feet high, and from two to three years old.

After planting they must be provided with abundant moisture in order to their thriving.

with abundant moisture in order to their thriving.
They need to be watered once or twice a week while very young. A mulch having a diameter of four or five feet is placed around each tree in order to insure its being kept moist.
The spaces between the trees are dealt with variously. There are growers who take a horse and ordinary cultivator, and keep the soil stirred up by constant cultivation, thus destroying the weeks and keeping the land clear.
There plant sow peas beareon the

to ground, and serve by their to arbitect the rocks of the con superstre, heat of the sun let in air. In the Fall the as are plowed in and serve to

he a proceed thing trees are set out he appears and Pobrassy, but some order detalor and November.

KIRCING THEM CLEAR AND NOURBRIED. After the trees have been at out in the gives three years it is found designable to give them a crossing every two or three years, of a suitable commercial artiflier. Stable manner is found unsuffaction to a suitable commercial produces in the fruit, the black rust, which when present reduces its value in the market fully one third. Muck from the pands in some parts has been found to make an excellent dressing.

Clearing the young trees of insects necessaitates energetic measures. Some, in the Spring of the year, serub the trunks and limbe for this purpose,

trunks and limbs for this purpose, using whale oil soap and potase in the operation. Others prefer whitewashing the trees to that plan, as apple-trees are whitewashed with the same intention, in less genial latitudes.



Washing an orange tree.

and special means are adopted to give

them a generous supply.

Many grovers on the high lands have a system of pipes connected with huge tanks. These are kept filled with we ter by the use of wind and steam

power.

Another method is the system of so placing til s underneath the ground as to insure that the roots of the trees be constantly supplied with water.

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The Territories Real Property Act.

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qui Meridian.
Notice is hereby given that the Bank of Mon-real has made as application to the Registrar as he Registration District of South Alberta, for a catificate of side to the above mentioned pre-cety major the "Territoires Real Property Act.," WHEREFO

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SHE SLEW TWO FLIES

Pomething From After That Roads Like a Faceful Tale of Wooderland. A little girl while playing with two dragon flies accidentally killed them. At night the girl became feverish, and in her delirious state called out that the dragon flies were dashing about before her eyes. Her parents, on learning the story, were much agitated, and invoked the assistance of a certain priest supposed to be endowed with supernatural powers direct from Heaven, and able to drive away all evil lieaven, and able to drive away all evil epirits. For a given sum he was willing to subdue the genil of the dragon flies. He came with his followers, his musical instruments and his pictures of gods. Three days and nights he tranged away at his gongs and drums, calling upon every deity in the Pantheon, while his assistants disturbed a whole block of neighbors with their chricking, trumpets, tom-toma and other most unmusical contrivances. The girl got no better; the ghosts of the dragon flies still pursued her. The parents were in despair; the priest was at his with end, and spurred on his followers to make greater exertions and noise.

followers to make greater exertions and noise.

A consin of the girl then heard of the matter, and offered his services, which were accepted. He ordered the priest to deast from all incantations and geng beating. He entered the resum where the sick girl lay, showed her two paper-cut dragon flies and gengly told her that they were the spirits of the fles that were bottering her, that he had caught them and was going to burn them. He then applied the paper dragon flies to the light, and in a moment the girl layed up radiant with joe, viewed the ashes of the paper fles with satisfaction and declared ale saw no more of them. The young man, when asked to explain by what magic art he had cured the girl, repled that it was her imagination that caused her annovance, because she had always been told by her parents not to kill insects, as they would demand life for life, and thus, no doubt, worred her and brought on her delirium.

Meanwhile the priest packed up his instruments, rolled up the pictures of

Meanwhile the priest packed up his instruments, rolled up the pictures of his gods silently, and as silently stole away.—Han Kow (China) Hu Pro.

The most unique incident of the season is recorded by a veracious Florida contemporary: "A cow was browsing near the edge of the lake near Auburndale, recently, when she was gobbled by a large alligator and was about to be made into Florida beef. She lost both her borns and now goes bare-acaded."

On a certain occasion, says the New York Reptist, Mr. W. K. Travers was in a stage going up Fifth avenue, and his son, W. R. Jr., who was then a very small boy, was sitting on his knee, the stage being very crowded. A lady got in and there was no seat for her. Mr. Travers, with his usual display of gallantry, said to his son: "B-Billy, g-get up and give this l-lady your son."

-The murdered Rose Gilbert writes o a Boston paper: "Saw an account of my death in paper." Wish to correct it. Am on my way West with my company. Am alive and well, and never was a waitress in restaurant. Fusicand never was a butcher, and my folks as respeciable. All stores of mode of are sales, for I am alive and well."— Detroit Free Press.

-Swimm og manœuvers are now prain order to accustom the troops to lo a river in the face of the en at at Limoges, the dragouss in cross the Vienne on horsels armed and carrying the ammonstan on the r heads to keep it dry. On harding they immediately draw their salves and

charge an imaginary foe.

Amenites of Western journalism:

"We sincerely regret that Mr. C. A.
Ward has severed his connection with
the Tin-Horn Tower, and trust that he will find a job burning char. The show, elling sand, barking cross is or washing dishes. Mr. Ward about the worst case of ass that has ever been visited upon frontier journal the discovery of the country.

-A unique ded cat on of a mona ment at Green Castle, Pa., to skep the recently, the occasion being the lived ing of a monument common rates the margare by Indians of a located the margare by Indians of a located ber, Enoch Brown, and Leasth children, July 25, 1764; A and I thousand dollars was raised to such school collections in

-The place of Keeper of the Royal Tennis Court is vicant through the death of the Right Hon. W. Beresford, the last helder of the sinecure, which is worth \$6,000 a year. For this pit-tance the Governor is expected to visit the court once a year and see that it still exists. A somewhat similar sine-cure is the Governorship of Duck Pond Island, a piece of ground about as large as the assembly room in the Cooper Institute, created by the Merry The salary is seven thou Monarch. sand five hundred dollars.

-Sald Bass to Dr. P. tol in the H matte. Call terpane, of course

NAPOLEON THE THIRD. amer Who Did Not Even Avalo of

Napoleon III. lived in a perpetual dream. He was born to dwell in allence and solitude rather than in the din and splendor of the Tulleries. I have seen him at the Elysee and at St. Cloud seeking out a tree, and not a man. On many days he never awoke at all; he was a somnambulist, and sub-ject to hallucinations. This is why ject to hallucinations. This is why when people stood in his presence they asked of themselves if he was still there. Often he appeared not to hear, because he answered not. But on the morrow he proved to you that he had heard distinctly. He thrust the cup from reality, even when the cup was not tinged with bitteeness. He loved everything from afar, even womank not. When he was at table he at: h sattly and drank tolerably, but a thout knowing whether the cooking was good or the wine of genuine stock. When he went to the fiols de Houlo, no it always seemed as if he were based for the first time, so few faces will be be or take He sainted with his band, but not with his mid. Hence it was those about him often said: "What can he be thinking of?" He polith all courses whose togst he only thought of betraying Iranes. On the contrary, he only bought of making Iranes. of? His politi of betraving frames. On the contrary, he only thought of betraving frames. On the contrary, he only thought of making frames great and intimities. He devied that everybely should be rich and that the lovel he the spot spoken of by Heary IV. should be a chimera no more. For the tyrant had a heart of gold. The dread of reality, while it raised him in the cloud-shaul of reverse, kept him away from truth. The efore it was that after the celebrated Congress of Paris he commistly during the theory of the same that capital errors. Therefore it was that having declared that the Empire was peace, he waged as for the same of others. After fame of himself, still a meliever in the the strength of the Latin races when he wished to have an Emperor crowned in Mexico. He did not perceive, so blind was be, that while he strove to govern the world he sa critices! Frames. That everya any differential men. govern the world he sacrifices branes. That every as any dreamer, who did not even awake at Sedan, was a sort of ice-bound heil, paved with good intentions. He partook of De Saint-Pie re's longings for perpetual sease. He gathered inspirations from all the reformers who plauned the happiness of nations. He retained in his soul the generosity of Queen Hortense and of Josephine, his mother and grandmo her. He never refused aught except to himself. That man who had so many enemies was not his seemies' enemy. Two days after the coup d'etat he thought of the ampesty. He read "Les Chatements" without faltering in his admiration of Victor Hago. He desired to enrich Lamartine—another dream. He forgave the acts of treachery of those who surrounded him because he made allowance for a proportion of evil while he wished that good should prevail. People spoke of his leaden eye and even of his stupidity, which was at one time legendary, but beneath a mask of impassiveness he conceased the tre that consumed him. He was hardly ever the man of action on guard at the gates of the Louvre as at the gates of France. As has been said, he believed in his star, in the superior government of things, as Bossuet puts it. That man in his star, in the superior government of things, as Bossuet pute it. That man who loved adventures and feared nothwho loved adventures and feared nothing bore not audacity on his face. At iters sight he was not thought capable of filling an important part. He was small, he walked badly, he did not shine, nothing about him appeared endowed with life, neither his hair, nor his eyes, nor his mouth. Yet when speech or a smile animated him you felt that he was a mans. On horseback particularly he broke his bonds and acquired some majesty. At table, too, he tooked well, for he was all bust. When he donned his uniform he had somewhat the air of a conqueror. No one doubted his bravery. In that is range life of his one scarcely detects. somewhat the air of a conqueror. No one doubted his bravery. In that a range life of his one scarcely detects here and there his will, so much did he waver between yes and no. Like a painter impressed with the idea of grandeur and beauty, he aspired to everything. But he stopped short at the sacteh, not being gifted as are the masters of the world. Hence his personal 4y, which he wished to be giornous, will remain in half-thick history will only devote to him pages wherein the slevete to him pages wherein the shadows will cover the light. - House

-A Boston terra cotta company have completed what is said to be the largest terra cotta frieze in America, to be placed on the meracrist arch now in course of construction in Hartford in honor of the sailors and soldiers of that city who served in the civil war. It measures one hundred and eighty feet in length and seven feet vertically. measures one hundred and eighty feet in length and seven feet vertically. Its sculpture, which is in full relief, presents nearly one hundred full length human figures, besides which there are figures of horses and the various maraphermalia of war on land and sea. The frene will be placed at an elevation of lifty feet from the ground, and the figures are medical to adapt them to the vision to the respective of the season of the seas under these circumstances - Rosion Journal

recently taken from a negro thief in Washington. It was constructed of London strong rope, and at one end of two sharp books fitted to fasten on lerry
A number will. These were attached to a non-ron roal capable of being extended they or forty feet. The whole could be weathed in a bomble shout the size of the could be weathed in a bomble shout the size of the could be weathed in a case, the owner could be HATS

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According to our views of life, bealth is the most desirable thing that appertains to this present life. We so believe because man was created to enjoy himself, and please his Creator. If this were not so we should be obliged to charge Deity with imperfection, in that He had no settled object in the creation of man. Man's mental and physical constitutions in connection with the yest creations around the creation of man. Man's mental and physical constitutions in connection with the vast creations around him, their power to give happiness to man, is in proof that man was created for his own pleasure on earth, as well as for the pleasure of his Creator. Now as happiness in his depends almost entirely on the leadth of the body and mind, is behooves its to inquire what are the peculiar conditions which will best promote physical and mental health. Physical health depends on various circumstances, as the food we cat, as to its quality and quantity; the exposure we endure as to heat and cold; the exposure to miasmata, or to the spores of vegetable or animal life which lodge in the mueus membranes, are taken into the circulation and multiply to such an extent as to endanger and often destroy life. If when young the stomach is given double the work that it is able to do, it is plain that functional derangement must ensue, and if persisted in, disease, disorganization and death must follow. If we expose ourselves to the miasmatic exhalations of swamps and sluggish etreams, we are pretty sure to suffer the pains of fever and ague, remittent or typhoid fevers. If we imprudently expose ourselves to intense cold or westoo long, we are in danger of acute inflammations in those organis must exposed or from weakness the most liable to take on disease. It is through the careful study of the caives and effects as applicable to the human organization that knowledge is to be acquired which can be made available in the preservation of health. The action of foreign bodies on the system taken into the atomach must be studied with care, and this through anatomy and physiology of the organs of the body. The original intention of the Creator, as related to the functions and powers of the body, must be studied in connection with those things both physioal and mental which produce an effect on them. The experience of ages condensed in book form, and our own critical observations added thereto are what we have

with those things both physical and mental which produce an effect on them. The experience of ages condensed in book form, and our own critical observations added thereto, are what we have to depend on as a guide in the education of each and every organ of the whole system.

The nice point in this education is in giving just enough of legitimate food to each organ, so that the aggregated whole shall be in harmony with itself and all its surroundings. If the thing is over-done bad results show themse ves, as for instance, if we teach alimanticeness to gobble all within reach, dyspepsia or inflammation will follow attended with suffering—if acquisitiveness is falsely educated, the person is little, stingy and is very aptio be tempted to treft or other crime to gratify its greed for gold—if veneration is over educated, the person neglects his busines, squanders his money, becomes deranged, and often suca estrancement of mind leads to suicide. Every organ of the brain is hisble to be wrongfully neglected. In eit er case difficulty comes effects follow that curtail mo e or less the happiness of the person, and hence it is evident, that to make the most see fect man requires a herm nears education of the whole. make the most se fect man requires a horm news education of the whole. We are loo alt to go to extremes, so much so that many of the faculties are

and y neglected.

As a mple take the profession of law. The isover is educated to make the we se appear the better sause. He is may it that next to his own liametal interests of his elient. A numberer arraigned for trial is bound. A nutriturer arrangued for the account to the cleared if the lawyer can do it. It matters not what the means used; though his lawyer knows that his client is guilty yet he uses all his finesse, all his duplicity, all the false logic he can command to turn the guilty one locse, to again interne his hands in blood. And this exclusive and specific educa-tion of lawyers is what has cursed this concept with on oly laws and forged chains or the people. It is almost selfevident that man's happiness individually and collectively hinges on the kind and degree of education given and whether it be consided to few organs, or evenly and appropriately distributed to all blonder places do not try to make preson on intellects or to educate make preson on organs to the exsay given group of organs to the ex-clust in fithe rest. Give a general dif-fused and rathenal education to ill the organs of mind and year will have done a given favor in the child and a duty to yoursels and the world. - H. A. Slosson, in West vices.

and pretty girl of seventeen worked in a San Francisco Isondry. The son of wealthy parents fell in love with her. She returned his passion, but said that she would not marry him, as he wished, because she was uneducated and coarse. Then, he offered to send her saws to Then he offered to send her away to school. She accepted this offer. Dur-ing the ensuing four years she was in a Montreal convent, very apt and studius. The training wrought all the change that was desirable, and the wedding took place, with a long tour in Europe afterward. The couple returned to San Francisco lately. To show that he had neither forgotten nor was ashamed of her tormer employment, the pride rays a grand support to the of bride gave a grand supper to those of her old companions who could be brought together.

IN HOT WATER.

PURPOSEFUL PET NAMES.

A Marital Communication with a Woll-Defined Metive.

A lady, whose forehead was thatched like a rustic cottage with a wealth of yellow bangs, and who moved in an atmosphere of patchouli, came up to the judicial desk in the Jefferson Market Police Court. When she had opened her mouth wide enough to declare a A REMINISCENCE OF WEBSTER. dividend she suspended operations and rolled her eyes from the magisterial presence along the line of ornamental art clerks.

"What are you looking for, madame?"

Inquired the dispenser of justice.
"A husband, sir."

At this the Court-looked frightened. and the instantaneous ratio which decorated all the unmarried court clerks became frozen as soon as they raised who was austomed to look out on the

You mean a loving one?"

'I should say so. You neer heard it has not being the last to tell the story to every one I mot. So it has not beard out notif now. To your lie."

HUMOROUS

The Bruggist whe was received by a two about business, so he put a sign in his window in large German lectures, "German apoken here," and the very first hour it was up in walked a puffing perspiring Touton.

"Ich will sayhen der mon vot sprecken Sherman?"

The head clerk closed one eye to the assistant, the proprietor grinned, and the boy puriolined a dozen marshmal low dropes an enswered. "The tire man clerk has just gonth. Chicale and The head clerk has gonth. Chicale and The head clerk has gonth. Chicale and the head of the chicale and the same time.

"He waited an hour and a half.
"Dot mon vot aprecken Sherman bully good eater, ain titl."

The assistant then told him that the German clerk had seat word that his annt was sick and that he wouldn't be been been for the head of the chicale and the jabbers! and it's moighty dry wor r-k!"

Jones—Ah, I see by the paper that the sorpent has been seen again of Long Branch. Brown—is that so? Jones—Yes; and the paper says, too, that the party that saw the monster was composed of truthful and soler citizens. Now, what do you think of that? Brown—Well, I don't know. I don't see that you can account for it excepting in one way: that some of the party were truthful and all the rest were soler.—Somerville, Journal.

—"Fanny, you should not beat your doll with that heavy stick. You will make all the saw-dust come out of it," said a Texas mother to her little girl, who had placed her doll on the ground, and was belaboring it with a base-ball bat. "I don't case if all the sawdust does come out of her," replied Fanny; "I don't want people to say that my children turned out bad because I humored them too much."—Chiesge Tribuse.

How He Saw the Sea-Serpent and Refused to Sprak of it.

B. M. W -- tells me that he learns from pretty good authority that Weboe saw the sea-serpent. It seems it was first seen in the bay between their heads.

"Where do you mean to find him?"

"I want to learn where you mean to find him. That's your business, I guess. I'm here for that."

"Madame," cried the Magistrate, "do you take this for a matrimonial agency?"

"Not I. I take it for just—that it is I come here to have you look up my husband for me. He left me to go with a theatrical company. He's back now. I guess, and he ought to provide for me."

"Certainly, madame; when did he leave you?"

"Three months ago. He went off to play a walking gentleman's part with a hig salary and left of money to bring him home. That's what he said. And I should say he has played it. I kave not seen him since."

"Nor heard from him?" whould say he has played it. I have disappeared. On the way notherward, we shall held occurred, at length said to with I heard from him? Weister having had time fo reflect on what had occurred, at length said to what had occurred, at length said to peter on, "For God's sake, never say a wind state of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it, tength said to have seen the separate of it.

A correspondent of the London "lie promised everything: Judge. Times, writing from Siely, says people delight in witnessing pain. The man seemed dying to get home to me." "He did, ent" Well, that looks all right. What was the purport of this letter?"

"Oh, he wanted are to pawn my dods so as to raise \$20 for him to pay his fare back."—N. I. He aid.

"Electricity has been brought to the aid of the sportsman by the use of a small lamp for the front sight of a rife to render it visible in the dusk, or when from any cause whatever there is insufficient light. The minute electric lamp is fixed near the mussle of the gun and shielded by a metallic acreen. The current is supplied by a small battery in the stock.—N. Y. Post. He did, eh " Well, that looks all to death is to throw some petroleum

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OF LOCAL INTEREST,

fie to Upper's for a good eigar. 23

Mr. MacPherson expects to leave for Or

Oranges, lemons, bununas and cherries at Upper's. 23

TER last three days have been the dull-

SERITOR has just received a fine los weeker and recel furniture. See it. 30

A GENTLEMAN from the country reports case of glanders among a band of horses. Tax sidewalks on Stephen Arenue are completed as far as Gubb's corner. I had to business.

WICKER and reed chairs, rockers, crad les and billy carriages at Shelton's.

Tax delayed train from the west arrived in town about 9:30 this morning. A good many passengers were on board but very few stopped off here.

Bio sports tomorrow night at the gym-manium. An excellent programme has been arranged, so those who attend may expect a most enjoyable evening.

Wond has reached been from Kamloop-stating that those who intend entering korses for the lat of July meeting will ship their flyers on the 12th of this month.

Two four-horse-teams are in town to earry provisions to the country. The one is from the Countrane ranch and the other from the U. C. ranching Cou pany.

Mr. William Byers is changing bis old blacksmith stalp into a store, it will be rough cast on the sid s and tack and have a brick-veneer front. The inside will be titted with all the conveniences necessary sto a good store and lath and plastered.

An attempt was made last night to burn the stables at pre-ent compared by Mr. Frenk Field. Mr. Miller was the first te notice the blaze, and immediately gave the stable turned out and extinguished it. A close inspection showed that a woolies garment of some sort had been soaked is coal out and shoved under the sid of one of the loose bures. The stable had a nerrow except.

Farmers and stockmen are requested to read the advertisement of Hon. M. K. Cochrane is another column. That gentieman will offer for sale here on the 25th inst, about twen y-fine thoroughbred holisfrom the celebrated Hilliarst herd. The animals are pure Aberdeen-Angus and Horofrods from their respective sires Paristri, 1163, and Cassio, 11,353. This is the best lot of built that has ever been offered to wessen stockness. to western stockmen.

THE herder who works for McKellar & The herder who works for McKellar & Scott had a but than the marring. He house bucked before he had settled in the saiddle and dutyped nim on his fixed in front if Fari's studies, he was a little stoken up, qut nothing dumied he mounted again and had gone but a short distance when he was thrown once more. He meants in a third time and was thrown meanted again, and when has seen with commands have over the practice hear Songanoppi Had. He way have been too was, but he s got the participant in him, you bet:

From Satornay's Bal'y.

Oven lift acros have been broken the boat spring on Messis, Goldes & Brown's officers

The front on Mr. Rogers' store is pro present a very handsome appearance.

Mr. C. J. Smith, the millionaire lun berman of Ottawa, is in town today. I hav been visiting Banff.

and Bad Dried Meet. It will be a go-as-you please for six night, (see hours each night.

John Mc vess, D. J. S., Toronto; R. D., Daiton, Winnipeg; Andrew Glass, Reg-on; arrived in form on futurilay night's train;

Arcidences Pinklam preached in the Church of the Resistance seatershy morn-ing and Rev. Mr. Bridges in the even-

The fireness are busy collecting the con-tributions domains by the crimers towards moir assembly rems, with a view of get-ting it ready shortly for their opening dance.

Mosers. Cockie and Mackie had a bad time forting the flow yesterday, in a buckboard. The switt current curried them over the ford and the lorse was not able to keep his feet; however, after a thorough dinking they reached the further side in

Mn. Brack, who is book keeper for T. Mn. Stack, who is book keeper for I.

the tree of the case a square leading Mr. Consider youngest critical down the street, he went and took shart gentlemen, who immediately have end after her and took the little one home. It is an old trick of the Indians and those having coing children should not let them out of their sight when they are around.

THE latest Northwest Territories Gaz-The latest Northwest Territories Gazette contains the following: To be Justices of the Peace—Was. If Cross. of Marquito Cowk. Alberta: Joseph Short, of Righ River. Alberta: Inspector Frederick Draynor. Northwest Mounted Police. Issuer of Marinage Licennes—Francis Fast. of Maring Affidavits in the Territories—Bancar J. Campbell, of Macleod; William H. Cross, of Murquito Creek, Alberta; Asa M. McLean, of Qu'Appelle Station. To se Game Guardian—J. McDougall, of Moose Jaw, Assimbola. To be Fire Guardian—John C. Slater, of Prince Albert. Advocate carolled—Charles L. Shaw.

From Tuesday's limity.

Tirs Eau Claire miles start sawing to

Tas strawberry crop promises to b abundant this season.

PRAIRIS fires were burning in the southwest yest rday.

A. C. O'Herne and John W. McArthus are down from Edmouton. 22 new buildings can be counted in the west end of the town. Irons the Ean Claire

MR. BARKER, Forrenssystem instructors on his way to Prince Albert from Ed-

The river is rising rapidly and almost evers the island opposite the Eau Chire

Mayor King has celled a public meet-ing for Wed enlay, May 8th, to discus-the \$20,000 loan.

The town is rull of reducen today. They are members of indistile band, returning from an excursion to the south country. The north half of north half section 9 (1. 24, 5. 1.) adjoining sections 16, 15 and 10, will be laid out in town lots. The work will be commenced today.

Messrs, K-ohan and Seabury's will be one of the finest woolen structures in town. The plans were got in Boston. Mr. Moore is the contractor.

THERE are seven new buildings on Mc. Pavish street, north of the Royal hotel. One of them is a terrace containing five dwelling houses and two others are doubte considered. I may making thirteen dwellings in all. The street presents quite a

Ms. Manuer, real estate agent, sold 23 to yesterday. 20 on 16 and 3 on 15. My, look and 40 lets on section 16 yester as, both these sales are to good man, to will not hold the lots for specularly at intend to show their faith in the lower tunding substantial residences on large.

A while attended meeting of the laterose club was held over Thompson Bossis to be a store had evening. The following officers were elected: E Rogers, hon pressiblent: W. Bustine, president; R. W. Fieteler, vice-president; W. Young, secretary: J. C. Linton, treasurer. A manimus vete gave the captainey to Mr. J. (6. O'Fare H. Exactive for highly south of the railway.

Whitiams and family, Ganesytie, Texas.

AT Edmonton the prices paid for fure at present to function the prices paid for fure as following Bearer, \$4 per same alternated by highly solves for \$20 to \$50; cross for, \$3 to \$6; red for, \$1 to \$1.25, wolves for, O'Fare H. Exactive for highly south of the railway.

more a very handsome appearance.

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week owing to the illness of the former.

Mr. Thomson of the Hudson's Bay
Company, writes that they made the trip
from Calgary to Edmonton in twenty three
hours as dual travelling.

hours admai travelling.

DR. LAFFERTY's old office will be moved off and a large store erected on the ground which will be occupied by Mr. McBride, late of Loodon, Ont., as a hard-

The sales made by Mr. Ramsay on the C. P. E. townsite for the rainth of May, amounted, to over \$6 000. During the same month last year they were not \$2,000.

Mn. A. E. Boyn, of Morley, was in town a day or two ago. He wintered about 40 head of cattle and did not lose a hosf. He knows a thing or two about this climate.

Way down't come

War doesn't some enterprising indi-vidual build a swimming bath down by the river. The swift watern of the Bow are too cold for confort, so an enterprise of the kind should pay well.

are too cold for comfort, so an enterprise of the kind should pay well.

The members of the Fire Brigade met in their new hall last night. The opening dance is fixed for fit of a une and the committee intend to make the occasion the most enjoyable on record.

The sales of C.P. R. lands during the most of May are as follows: acrage applied for, 8.000; accrage sold, 1190; at from \$4 to \$5 an acre. Taking the average at \$4.50 per acre, this makes \$5.355 worth of C.P. R. land bought in the vicinity of Calgary last month.

Mr. Car's enterprise is deserving of the highest praise. He knew that he would not be sole to get his team and wagen in readintse for some time, and accordingly made arrangements with the Cloud Shoving Committee to yank periodical squirts on us until his outlat is in working order.

Hon. W. H. Cochrane will shortly sell about twenty-five head of Aberdeen, Hereford and Angus bulls, all from the Hill hurst herd and all hi for immediate service. The pedigree of each animal will be produced on application to the man in charge. Most of these animals are from the celebrated sires, Parts 3-cl., (1163) and classis, (11.353). The sale will take place about the 25th of this mouth.

The passengers on the express from the cest that privacy vesterday, bring ac-

about the 25th of this mouth.

The passengers on the express from the west, that arrived yesterday, bring accounts of a big-five on the Otterfail Creek, by which all the Mining Company's buildings, as well as the surrounding stores, were burned to the ground. A railway bridge was entirely destroyed and a temporary one had to be constructed before the train could continue on its way. The damage was caused by a bush fire. No news of any causalties has as yet reached here.

The editor of a local paper gives the llowing receipt for obtaining local news; 1. Catch a dog. 2. Procure kettle.

Get a string. Catch tail said of dog. Connect tail end, kettle and string.

6. Turn her loose.
7. Follow outit round towns.
8. Go home and write experience.
9. Pay your police court fine like a man.

From Thursday's dairy

Bow River fell two inches last night. \$170 have been received in dog taxes. Six cows were arrested by the town poor yesterday.

THE tickets for the freman's ball are fixed at \$1. Ice cream and lemonade

extra.

First shipment of timber for Bow tiver bridge arrived ye-terstay from Beaver, and was delivered on the site.

Mr. Destrikay has received industrions from Mr. Perley. Chief Engineer Puolis W rk. Department, to inspect the Ethow brings for acceptance by the Dagainson Government.

First following new arrivals are regis-lered in lown: 1. M. Sage, Minneapolis; A.O.Hest, Minneapolis; R. Scott, Winni-sen: P. R.A. Belanger, Qu-bec; A. H. Williams and family, Ganesythe, Texas.

DESBRIGAY—MAGRE.—On the let inst., at the Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, by the Rend, E. Parke Smith, Letock P. W. DesBrigay, C. E., of Calgary, to Euphennia Jane Magee, daughter of the late William Magee, Eq., of foronto, Out.

WATEON - PATRISON - At Calgary, on the lat inst., by Rev. J. C. Herdman, B. D., James Watson, of the N. W. M. P., Calgary, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, and Catherine Paterson, of Lybiter, Catheress, Scotland.

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